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Maxwell Taylor may replace Raborn at CIA . . . Humphrey in the campaign trail . . . FBI gets hot on Dodd . . . GOP whistling in the Alabama graveyard. These are the headlines in the making in Washington and here are the stories as they develop.

CIA . . . Gen. Maxwell Taylor, ex-ambassador to Viet Nam and former chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, is high on the list of possibles to head the Central Intelligence Agency. Adm. William Raborn, the present head, has dropped hints that he may not want to serve much longer. Some in the administration feel his crusty Navy ways have led to intra-

agency disputes, and thus they will be glad to see him go.

HHH . . . Vice President Humphrey has let his friends know that he plans quite a few speeches between now and the November elections. Humphrey is billing the speeches as "non-partisan," but he may get carried away by the spirit of the campaign and just possibly will aid Democratic candidates in crucial states. Viet Nam is one sure subject, but Humphrey will also stress the "Great Society's" achievements in the last two years.

DODD . . . Far from ignoring the facts in the case of Sen. Thomas Dodd, (D-Conn.), the FBI has been questioning and

researching charges against Dodd as diligently as if it were a national spy epidemic. Allegations that the FBI was "out to get" the Dodd ex-employees who leaked information on the senator were apparently based on the initial phase of the investigation. Now, the financial dealings of Dodd and his alleged assistance to West German lobbyist Julius Klein are under intense bureau scrutiny. But it will be up to the White House, not the FBI, to determine just how much will be released on President Johnson's long-time friend, Tom Dodd.

ALABAMA . . . The GOP is whistling Dixie in funeral march time in Alabama as a result of

the "him and her" election of Lurleen Wallace and—by extension—her husband, present Gov. George Wallace. The GOP strategists felt they had a good chance to beat anyone but segregationist Wallace by the traditional Alabama political expedient of "outsegging." But the GOP candidate for governor, Rep. James D. Martin will be hard put to "outseg" the Wallaces. Also, Negro leaders are passing the word that the known evil—Wallace—may be better than the unknown quantity, Martin, at voting time.

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